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THE BILLOUS COLIC.

adaptability to nourish the body, hence their the body, hence their efficacy in curing nervous debility, melancholy, dyspepsia, wasting of the muscles, suggishness of the fiver, chronic constitution TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS URE TORPID LIVER. 35 Murray Street, MPART APPETITE. NEW YORK. BOOKS & MILLION

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The Wellington Enterprise. J. W. HOUGHTON, Publisher. WELLINGTON, : : OHIO.

VARIETIES. -Made to order-slaves .- Puck. -The Home of the Casars-The Instorr-House.

-The oarsmen have sculled the last rows of summer. -Love never dyes, but it will some-times get bald-headed. - Whitehall -The fact that the Bible starts out with a snake-story is making lots of in-

idels .- Boston Post.

—Martin F. Tupper asks, "Where are the pure, the noble and the meek?" Don't know where they are in England, but in this country they are running for

press one with the belief that a great deal of leather belting is going to waist. -Keokuk Gate City.

and there is flies."—Philadelphia Press.

—Very genial was good old Dean Erskine, of Ripon, when a jocose rural dean said to him in a bantering way, "I don't see why, if you cathedral deans have the prefix 'Very Reverend,' we rural deans shouldn't have some prefix too!" "Well," said the canny der the old elm tree. No words were prefix too!" "Well," said the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the old elm tree. No words were dozen of them together and started the canny der the corner, on Union street, opposite them together and about fifty of them came abou prefix too!" "Well," said the canny Scot, with a chuckle, "suppose we call you 'Rather Reverend'!"—Temple Bar.

-Deep pin my heart I feel 'tis sew-When she hath thread in this shear line

shot, the cuss jumped for me, only to meet the but of my gun, which was going his way, and the ugly varmint fell dead with his skull crushed in by the gun stock."—Whitehall Times.

Written may interest your readers, I am, respectfully, yours.—Cor. Salem (Mass.) Register.

Some Indian Singing.

The Chase of Old Ironsides.

threw me a ten spot of spades.

The preacher looked horrified.

continued the Deacon as he shuffled

"I want you to understand that I-!"

I referred to a Chicago preacher and to Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cincinnatic table.—N. Y. Star.

The fall of an apple set Sir Isaac Newton to thinking, but the fall of a shingle has made more boys think than all the apples that ever grew.

The estimated hog yield in the nine principal pork-producing States this year is 15,500,000. But what the average citizen wants to know is how much pork he is likely to get for a shilling.—N. Y. Express.

—Martin F. Tupper asks, "Where may be interesting, I give them to you to dispose of as you see fit. I was then nine years old, living at the foot of Daniels street, below Derby street. On office.—N. O. Picayune.

—The Philadelphia Ledger informs an "anxious inquirer" that "poets are born, not made." We regret to learn this, for we had intended to take a ship had been chased into Marblehead the property street. On a Sunday, soon after dinner, which was probably on that day at noon, Mr. Robert Stone, one of my father's partners in business, came in and said that a ship had been chased into Marblehead don't like euchre," said the Deacon.

"Sir!" thundered the preacher.

"Oh, well, we'll say poker if you don't like euchre," said the Deacon.

"I want you to understand the Leacon." by the enemy's squadron, then blockthe out a few for the fall trade.—Norristile out a few for the fall trade.—Norristown Herald.

—A correspondent asks us what is
good for moths. We don't know much
about it, but we should recommend
plenty of healthy, nourishing food,
with seltzer-water occasionally to aid
digestion.

—Judging from the way women cut
hair, even in these advanced times,
Sampson must have been a frightful
sight when Delilah got through shearing him. It's no wonder he got weak
and felt all broke up.—Wheeling Leader.

—The prevailing style of wide belts
worn by the ladies is calculated to impress one with the belief that a great
deal of leather heliting is missing to please, and it would be well to
know about it. The family horse and
two-wheeled chaise were brought out,
know about it. The family horse and
two-wheeled chaise were brought out,
know about it. The family horse and
two-wheeled chaise were brought out,
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know about it. The family horse and
two-wheeled chaise were brought out,
know about it. The family horse and
two-wheeled chaise were brought out,
when held sledge, then—
anything to please you, though is hould
judge by your looks that you of
the stranger as he fell back.

"I'm an preacher,"
e'' I'm an preacher,"
"I'm a preacher,"
"I'm a preacher,"
"I'm a preacher,"
"I'm an preacher,"
"I'm a preacher, it wanty out out of the bind on here!"

"I'm a preacher, it wanty out of wheth it is the up wi lectmen. Will you take charge of the message to the authorities, and do what you can for us? I must go back." The proper assurances were given, the chaise was turned, and we drove directly to the lock the boat to go up the lake, the Deacon came to me and said: "That Chicago preacher is in the ladies' cabin telling the women and children that my example should be held up as an awful warning to the world at -"Ah, me," sighed a rising young genius, throwing down his pen and leaning back wearily. "You don't know how much pleasanter and easier it is to read these little poems of mine than it is to write them." Sympathetic but awkward friend—"Gad, how you must suffer, then!"

-Willie, aged ten, and Jemmy, aged six, were playing together. One of them was minutely examining a fly. "I wonder how God made him!" he exclaimed. "God don't make flies as carpenters make things," observed the other boy. "God says let there be flies, and there is flies."—Philadelphia Press.

-Very genial was good old Dean

proper assurances were given, the chaise dren that my example should be held up as an awful warning to the world at large. Now, then, I'm going to get even with him if I have to swallow a crow-bar to do it, and you are no friend of mine if you don't help me!"

May the recording angel forgive me, but I then and there entered into a fiendish conspiracy with Richard Smith to wollop and humiliate the Chicago preacher.

You will do as you think fit; we will see to sending what they want, both other boy. "God says let there be flies, and there is flies."—Philadelphia Press.

-Very genial was good old Dean

wasted. "Send all your horses, with harness and drivers for four or sixhorse teams, to the gun-house on the Neck. The Constitution is chased into Marblehead." "They shall be there," get some one to blow a fife, and the said in a very welcome tone. "I

the one I had. Ten year ago last winter I went out into the woods where bear and panthers was thicker than gum chewers in a female academy. I soon got my eyes onto a big, noble lookin' bear. My gun had been loaded with a bigger charge of powder than usual. I just pulled a bead onto that bear and crack! went the rifle and over went the bear, while my gun just give one powerful kick, which laid me out flat on the ground. But the best of the thing was this: I didn' see a big panther which was on a bluff behind me, and as I shot, the cuss jumped for me, only to meet the but of my gun, which was going his way, and the ugly varmint the first out the companion of the inevitable comes and offered his services to the officer in and offered his services to the officer in command, for any duty he might assign him. I believe this story, like a great many others told of him, to be untrue; not that he would not have done it, but because his companion told me in after years, that they were together, and nothing of the kind took place. In the hope that what I have written may interest your readers, I shot, the cuss jumped for me, only to meet the but of my gun, which was going his way, and the ugly varmint the locker of the command. The area of the United States 17,000,000 his way, and the ugly varmint the locker of the first of the companion to the first of the f more acres than the entire area of the United Kingdom, and 30,000,000 more acres than the entire area tilled in France. In 1873 France devoted 37,There he was wounded again by a shell In a former communication which made mention of Grand Traverse Bay, 000,000 acres to cereals, of which 17,000,000 were in wheat. In 1876 the
United States raised wheat from 27,500,000 acres, while the crop of 1878 is
over 100,000,000 bushels larger than
was that of 1876. Added to the advan-I referred to a Chicago preacher and to Deacon Richard Smith, of the Cincin-"No three-card monte about us,"

Patent Stump-Pullers. The latest special fraud upon farmers is William V. Horton and his stump-clearer. William V. is in New York in fact, in Nassan street-and he advertiseth in the country papers to the fol-lowing effect. William V. says:

"Stumps! Removed without Bor-ing, Blasting or Burning. By our pro-cess, new and old stumps can be effectually removed from the land the first months at a cost of less than half a cent per stump. Enough material to kill and remove 250 large, new stumps, with instructions to apply the same, sent on receipt of \$1. A boy ten years old can apply the material to kill and entirely remove from the land 250 large

new stumps per day."
More than this, William V. sends out circulars which set forth the excellence of stump extracting in full. If one-half these claims are true, the readers of the American Agriculturist ought to know it, especially as the headquarters of the "stump-puller" were not very far from our own office. The matter was of sufficient importance for one of our editorial staff to make a personal examination. He went to the place in Nassau street, and found the usual narrow stairways, the numerous offices, the array of motley signs, but no "Horton" or "stump-puller." Then commenced a search up-stairs and down-stairs; he was told that there was no Horton in been holding a camp-meeting at North-port, and about fifty of them came aboard the boat with meekness in their the building; was informed that there was a Mr. Hoyt. At last, somebody recollected that a letter had been directed to a Mr. Horton on the floor below, and, after much search, the local habitation of Horton was found.

Septiment of the control of the cont

A case is shortly to come before the Paris assizes which tends to prove that he who is born to be guillotined may expose his life with impunity on the most sanguinary battle-field. Sagnier en-listed at the outbreak of the Franco-German war in the now famous 9th cuirassiers, quickly rose to be a cor-poral, and took part in the heroic poral, and took part in the heroic charge made by that regiment at Worth. "I heard the bullets," he said to the judge, "rattle like hail against my breast-plate." He was unhorsed by a stab from a bayonet, and finally picked up from among the dead. As soon as he recovered from his wounds he took service again, and was one of the defenders of Strasbourg. United States raised wheat from 27,500,000 acres, while the crop of 1878 is over 100,000,000 bushels larger than was that of 1876. Added to the advantages given to the United States by the possession of an area suitable for grain growing greater and more accessible than that of any other nation, our producers can compete successfully for Europe's trade on account of the lower cost of land, a more productive soil and the general use of agricultural machinery. Combined with this is a spirit of enterprise and industry that is enhanced by a climate which acts as a stimulant in infusing life and energy into the people inhabiting the grain producing belt. The farmer, in obedience to this spirit, pushes production and avails himself of every new labor-saving appliance in order to increase his crops.—Western Farm Journal.

United States by the many and confined in the citadel of Breslau. On returning to France he settled in Paris and became a white-settled in Paris and became and philosophy have, with few exceptions, been made by persons who have entered the coveries in mechanics and chemistry, medicine and philosophy have, with few exceptions, between the previous persons the persons who have entered the previous and clever workman he might have inverted in Paris and coulfortably on his earnings, but he grew discontented, his temper soured, he imagined himself to the missfortune of not having received the misfortune of not have August, last year, about nine in the morning, a young woman, Mme. Delachaume, who had gone to the cemetery of St. Ouen to pray at the tomb of her sister, was suddenly attacked by a man with a hammer as she was kneel-

man with a hammer as she was kneeling on her sister's grave. The brute, after knocking her down,trod her under foot, and finally, after battering in her skull with his hammer, left her weltering in her blood, but not before having rebbed her of a cross she wore, and also of her watch and chain. Two other ladies had been assaulted and robbed in the same cemetery. The police at last succeeded in arresting Sagnier, and charged him with all three crimes. For the last two mentioned he was sentenced to three months imprisonment. As for the capital charge Sagnier explains it by alleging a fit of madness brought on by drink. He said: "I went to the cemetery of St. Ouer

with my mechanic's hammer to fasten the cross on the grave of my little daughter, who died recently. I had prayed fervently for her. All at once I saw the cross and watch-chain of the kneeling lady beside me glisten in the sunshine. A bad thought took possession of my brain, and I struck without knowing what I did."—Paris Con. London Standard.

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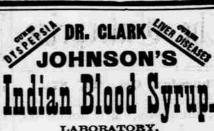
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TESTIMONIALS OF CURES. Dyspepsia and indigestion.

Deer Sir-I was troubled for a long time with Dry pepsis and Indigestion, and it was only when I too your Indian Blood Syrup that I experienced to les. MR. J. W. BAIRD. Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Pear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of Dyspepsia and Indi-cation after all other medicines had failed.

Per Sir—I was troubled with Dyspepsia and Indigention, and there were but few kinds of food that my stomach would bear at all. Hy advice of a friend I commeaced using your Indian Shood Syrup, and in
a short time I began to improve wonderfully, my appetitle tecame good and I was enabled to eat anything I
desired. My digestive organs are now in good order
and I pronounce myself well and hearty.

Neuralgia of the Head.

The Right Remedy at Last. Peterssurae, Columbiana Co., Ohio, May 31, 1879.

Dear Sir—I have been in poor health for leven years, and had the attendance of all the doctors around, but they could not tell me what was the matter, neither could they give me any relief. I was advised to try your Indian Blood Syrup, which has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken.

MISS EMMA MCCLURE.

An Excellent Medicine. Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian Hood Syrup has healed some very troublecome very caused by Erysipelas. I consider it an excellent edicine.

MR. J. NAGLES. Highly Recommends It.

SENECAPILLE, Guernoey County, Ohio,
Deer Sir.—Your excellent Indian Blood Syrup
as done me more good than fifty dollars' worth of other
aedicine. It has also relieved Mrs. Fred, who has
cen alling for some time.

MARY C. POPHAM.

Best Medicine Ever Used.

RECEIVILLE, Stark County, Ohio, April 30, 1879.

Deer Str.—I have used your excellent I self-in

Blood you self with very beneficial results, and cotruthfully a self-in the self-in the self-in

It is a remarkable blood purifier, an abould be used to
all suffering with any disease arising from an impustate of the blood.

E. M. WILCOLE. Sure Cure for Dyspepsia.

Hommworn, Columbiana Co., Ohio, March 14, 79
Deer Sir—This is to certify that I have used to
indiana Blood Syrup for Dyspepsia and I
indiana Blood Syrup for Dyspepsia and
gual satisfaction. I would not be without I have

All that it is Recommended to Be.

DEFIANCE, Defiance County, Ohio, April 5, 1879.

Deer Sir—This is to certify that I have used your Indian Blood Syrup in my family, giving it to the youngest as well as the oldest, a laty seventy pears of are. I never knew it to fall in curing any disease that it was recommended to cure.

MRS. DELOTIA SPROILIA

An Excellent Family Remedy. MARONING, Portage County, Ohio, April 17, 1879.

Deer Sir—This is to certify that I have used your Indian Blood Syrup in my family for the past six years, and have never know it to fall in giving the desired relief. I have cured the ague with it when all other medicines had falled. I can condently recommendently recommendated to the control of the c

C. A. JACKSON For Heart Disease.

R. E. GLENN,